



TRICIA TAKES BACK SEAT: Tricia Nixon sits sedately in the back seat of their golf cart as President and Mrs. Nixon, in the front seat, drive from the helicopter pad at the Western White House to their home beyond the palm trees. The President plans to spend eight to ten days in San Clemente on a working vacation. See story on page 13. (AP Wirephoto)

## U.S. Admits Problem Drug Abuse Battle Launched In Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today unveiled a sweeping new program to combat drug abuse among American forces in Vietnam. It includes search-and-destroy operations with marijuana plants as the target.

A 64-page directive to all field commanders estimated that more than 65,000 GIs were guilty of drug abuse during 1970, including more than 11,000 apprehended or investigated and five times as many who escaped detection.

MAJOR PROBLEM

It was the U.S. Command's first public acknowledgment that drugs have become one of

its major problems.

The command said that of 9,253 drug violations by American troops during the first 10 months of last year, 7,065 were for use or possession of marijuana, 1,452 for use or possession of such "dangerous" drugs as amphetamines, barbiturates or LSD, and 736 for use or possession of narcotics, mostly heroin or opium.

The Army also has reported that during the first 10½ months of 1970, there were 25 confirmed drug deaths among Americans in Vietnam, another 64 fatalities in which drugs were suspected, and more than 700 hospital cases related to drugs.

## Rockefeller Tells Of Financial Woes

### New York Needs 'Massive' U.S. Aid, He Says

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that New York faces "a disastrous breakdown" of essential services unless massive federal financial aid to the states is approved by the new Congress.

Rockefeller, in an address to the state legislature at the start of his fourth four-year term as governor, said:

"Many local governments, particularly in our great cities, verge on actual financial collapse. And now for the first time, the states also find their backs to the financial wall . . .

"We recognize, realistically, that we as a single state can no longer realize our future hopes alone. It is a time of testing for our national government . . .

Rockefeller, who is trying to

keep the present budget to about \$7 billion, said spending demands could escalate next year to \$10.8 billion although little new state money was available. He avoided mention of new taxes, although many legislators expect such a demand.

The governor said he met with President Nixon Monday to discuss a federal revenue sharing proposal that would channel \$10 billion to states, 10 per cent of which would go to New York. He said he would defer final decisions on money matters until after the President's State of the Union address.

"Then, we should know more about the course of action the federal government may take to avoid a collapse of state and local government services across the nation—particularly in urban areas," Rockefeller said.

Drug abuse suppression councils are to be formed in each command down to the battalion level. The mission of the councils will be to provide for analysis, evaluation, and monitoring of all aspects of narcotics and drug suppression within the command.

The commanders were told to step up drug abuse education programs, to insure that each of their men is aware of the drug danger. The directive also said programs of amnesty and rehabilitation under way in some commands would be expanded, coordinated and standardized to aid those "who demonstrate a sincere desire to reform."

THE WELFAR GROUPS

The directive also outlined three joint Vietnamese-American groups that will be formed: 1. A combined anti-narcotics enforcement committee, to be

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## GM Okays Second Hike In Salaries

DETROIT (AP) — The more than 100,000 white collar workers at General Motors are making 12 per cent more in salaries than they did in December.

A company spokesman confirmed Tuesday that GM salaried employees were given a wage hike effective Jan. 1 to bring their wages in line with those of the Ford Motor Co. An earlier pay raise that went into effect Dec. 1 fell short of the Ford wage increase last Dec. 17, which provided 13 per cent or \$85, whichever was greater, retroactive to Nov. 1, for some 60,000 Ford salaried workers.

The pay hikes are patterned after the increases won by hourly rated workers, who walked the picket lines during a 67-day United Auto Workers

Union strike.

Rock Salt or Chloride, bag or ton delivered. Schreiber's. Adv.

# Parochiaid Amendment Called Unconstitutional

## Education Cuts Seen By Leader

### Caucus Held To Discuss State Budget

LANSING (AP) — The Republican minority leader of the House of Representatives says "It is hard to believe education can escape cuts" when the 1971 Michigan Legislature convenes to consider a \$108 million budget deficit predicted for the current fiscal year.

"Not that I am advocating cutting education," Rep. Clifton H. Smart, R-Walled Lake, added following a caucus of GOP house members late Tuesday.

"If we are going to balance the budget, we will have to go into several areas," he said. "A large part of the budget is (public) education, which accounts for more than \$500 million."

"It is hard to believe we can cut other essential state services without taking a look at expenses for education," Smart said.

Smart said the meeting with Glenn S. Allen Jr., budget advisor to Gov. William Milliken, was held largely for the purpose of gathering information on ways to effect budget cuts that Milliken has said will have to amount to \$158 million.

He said no specific recommendations were received from the governor and no definite conclusions were reached by the meeting. Smart noted that there was not a full attendance as only some 35 House members were present.

All advised the group, Smart said, that the governor probably will make some specific recommendations to the Legislature early next week on the budget-balancing effort.

"We discussed all the alternatives," Smart said, "mainly gathering more revenues and secondarily reducing some expenditures."

The possibility of taking money from existing state funds also was explored by the caucus. Among those mentioned were the Uninsured Motorists Fund, containing some \$50 million, and the Veterans Trust Fund, with some \$30 million, Smart reported.

Smart said he believes there are some people in both parties who would favor increased taxation.

"I don't think it was the consensus of the caucus at this time," he added.

### Col. Davids Gets Pension Of \$13,835

LANSING (AP) — The State Administrative Board has approved an annual pension of \$13,835 for Frederick E. Davids, retired effective last Oct. 17 as director of State Police. Davids, 55, resigned to accept a new post as director of safety for the University of Michigan. He had been with State Police for 33 years, the last five years as director.

THE THAI PREMIER

Thailand's Prime Minister



SLATE, STONES OR SALT?: Coloma City Commissioner Howard Quigley holds sample of rocks and slates he has found in salt purchased by city from the International Salt company, Clarks Summit, Pa. Quigley wants the firm to either replace the 25-ton order or refund the city's money because of the deficiencies. The official said the salt also has powder mixed with it which clogs the city's salt spreader. According to Quigley, the large amount of slate and stone in the salt forces city crews added work in spreading it. (Chiff Stevens photo)

## Wayne Denies He Cussed Protestors

### Vet Cong Flag Waver Center Of Dispute

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A reported obscenity-spiced confrontation between actor John Wayne and a group of Vietnam war protesters waving Viet Cong flags was being investigated by police today. Wayne denied the incident occurred.

Gregory Kirkwood, 22, filed a complaint with police Tuesday seeking to have Wayne charged with disturbing the peace. Kirkwood said Wayne called him a dirty name.

Kirkwood told a reporter that Wayne became angered when he saw Viet Cong flags held by the protesters outside Memorial Auditorium Monday night after the film star and other top entertainers appeared at a gala marking the second inaugural of Gov. Ronald Reagan, a former actor.

A spokesman for Wayne, 63, year-old star of films dating back decades—many with patriotic war themes—said the actor was advised of reports of the incident and commented: Mr. Wayne said there is no truth to the rumor or the story."

Kirkwood said he and his friends said nothing to Wayne, who came toward them on spotting the red and blue flag with a yellow star and shouted: "What the hell is that?" Kirkwood said Wayne repeated the question, this time using an obscenity.

"He started to come toward us and the police had to step in and restrain him," Kirkwood said. "He should have been arrested. We would have been if he had said those things."

Police said the complaint (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

JOHN WAYNE

would be routinely investigated and a report sent to the district attorney's office, which would decide whether a charge should be brought.

Another witness was Lt. Robert Chapman of the California State Police when he won the Balzan Peace Prize in 1963.

The Pope announced today that the next John XXIII prize would be given in three years.

## Three Save Companion From Pool Drowning

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Doctors have credited three young Ann Arbor men with saving their companion from drowning in Ann Arbor Tuesday night.

Doctors said Ron Yarnington, 22, was medically dead when pulled from the water of an apartment house swimming pool by his friends.

Officials said Yarnington sank in the pool and that his friends believed at first he was joking.

When they saw bubbles rising in the water, they dove in and pulled Yarnington out.

Officials said the trio took turns administering artificial respiration until a fire rescue team arrived and took Yarnington to a hospital.

Police identified the rescuers as Steve Laney and Kurt Minor, both 20, and Jim Fenton, 19, all of Ann Arbor.

## Issue Now In Michigan High Court

### Lawyer Says Monopoly By State Illegal

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's controversial new constitutional amendment banning parochiaid is in doubt, conflict with the United States Constitution and may face more challenges in federal courts regardless of how the State Supreme Court rules.

Those possibilities emerged Tuesday as the Michigan high court devoted the first day of its new session to oral arguments by lawyers for various parties in the ongoing controversy over state aid to sectarian elementary and secondary schools.

#### WOULDN'T HELP

But both sides in the case agreed nothing would be gained if the court overturned the Nov. 3 ballot results which saw the "antiparochiaid" amendment adopted by some 300,000 votes.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, represented by Russel Seal, an assistant attorney general, had argued the ballot proposal was improperly drafted and submitted, but he was overturned by the State Appeals Court which ordered the issue submitted to voters.

Kelley, apparently reversing himself to the point of admitting defeat on the issue, cited the doctrine of "Election Cures Errors," although insisting he correctly followed supreme court precedents in his ruling.

"It's just a bad law," said Seal of Michigan's much amended election code.

Erwin Elman, lawyer for amendment sponsors, agreed that the court should not overturn the vote on the issue.

"After an election, one does not 'go back and look for quizzables and quiddities,'" he said.

But Alfred L. Scanlon, a Washington, D. C. lawyer who argues cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, told the Michigan bench he believes the both the First and 14th Amendments of the Federal Constitution.

He said it goes against the fundamental right of religious freedom expressed in the First and conflicts with rights of educational self-determination established as far back as 1925 under the 14th Amendment's "Due Process" clause.

He said the amendment could be challenged in a federal court as propagating "a pernicious policy of state monopoly" that was overturned in a 1925 Oregon case challenging the Legislature's enactment of a law requiring all students to attend public schools.

The Michigan amendment and a series of issues raised by its adoption at the last general election were submitted to the court by Gov. William G. Milliken on Dec. 4, under a rarely used provision of the State Constitution that allows him to ask the court's advice on especially crucial issues. Milliken said in his request that administration and

parties agreed Tuesdays that can be said is that the amendment amounted to a ballot-box rejection of the \$22

million amendment's three sentences mean in the light of Article Eight, section 2 of the 1963 constitution.

#### BALLOT BOX RESULTS

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million amendment's three sentences mean in the light of Article Eight, section 2 of the 1963 constitution.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# The War Against Nature

More than just having "to destroy the village in order to save it," we have ruined vast areas of the South Vietnamese countryside in pursuit of the same goal.

So charges a commission set up by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to investigate the effects of the herbicide spraying program the United States has carried out in South Vietnam since 1962.

In a report to the 137th annual meeting of the association in Chicago, the Herbicide Assessment Commission stated that over the last nine years U.S. forces have sprayed more than 5.5 million acres, or about 8,600 square miles, of forest and cropland in South Vietnam, an area greater than that of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Delaware combined.

The spraying has resulted in the defoliation of nearly five million acres of hardwood forests, or about 20 per cent of the total in the country, destroying marketable timber worth \$500 million.

Half the country's mangrove forests, once a major source of fuelwood and charcoal, have been sprayed, as well as enough crops to feed some 600,000 people for a year. The botanists and biologists on the commission estimate it

may take decades for the affected lands to recover.

Still inconclusive is evidence that herbicide chemicals have caused a rise in stillbirths and deformed babies among inhabitants of the sprayed areas.

Army spokesmen answer that the spraying has saved many American lives by removing cover for enemy troops to hide in and crops to support them and by revealing enemy base camps and supply routes in thick jungles.

There is no reason to doubt the military's claims. The commission's own findings affirm the effectiveness of defoliation.

The real question, however, is the same question that is increasingly being asked about the war as a whole: Was it worth it?

In anticipation of the report, the White House announced that it was embarking on "an orderly, yet rapid phaseout of the herbicide operations" in Vietnam. The same kind of phaseout of American combat troops has been going on for the past year and a half.

Once we have gone from South Vietnam and our works there have ceased, only time will tell whether it has all been worth it, whether the country has been "saved," and for what.

Only then can the questions surrounding this difficult war begin to be answered.

# Jimmy's Pals Are On The Job

James R. Hoffa is a man with friends. Since the boss of the Teamsters Union wound up in a federal penitentiary for jury tampering and mishandling of union pension funds, his friends have been zealous in his behalf.

The latest manifestation of this came to light the other day when Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire said President Nixon would soon be presented with a petition asking that Hoffa be granted a parole. Cotton said he himself would deliver the petition, and claimed it would bear 250,000 signatures.

# Hairy Question

One of the election surprises which was not apparent until Congress reconvened for its lame duck session was that Gabby Hayes was elected to the United States Senate. At least, that is what Sen. Philip Hart's wife thinks he looks like since he began to sprout a full beard.

It is strange that in this day when facial foliage of any and all description is seen in all its glory almost everywhere, Sen. Hart should be the first bearded senator to appear on the floor in 31 years.

At that, the Senator's appearance is a fluke, the result of a pre-election promise he made to his children when he expected not to have to appear in Washington before January.

The question now before the chair is whether any others will dare follow his example.

# A College Indicted

The indictment of Hobart College in New York as a corporate being must be unprecedented. Colleges have always enjoyed a special status that derived, in part, from their pursuit of knowledge, understanding and wisdom in an atmosphere redolent not only of good manners, good taste and true intellectuality but also of disdain for violence.

Should this come to pass, it would be an impressive demonstration that Hoffa is still a powerful man despite the handicap of prison bars. The fact that 250,000 persons, or twice that many, sign a parole request has little to do with the rights and wrongs of the case, however. This is a matter for painstaking judicial review, something a great majority of the petition signers will certainly not have access to.

Just why Senator Cotton and others are bent on obtaining Hoffa's release has not been made clear. Reasonable guesses can be ventured. Some working in his behalf doubtless are interested in seeking him freed in time to win re-election as the Teamsters' president at the convention next July. Others presumably see Hoffa as an influential labor figure of Republican persuasion who might give the GOP a union boost in 1972 if he were free and at the Teamster's helm. Probably there is some intermingling of these attitudes.

No doubt Hoffa's friends and supporters wielding a 250,000-signature petition could bring considerable pressure to bear on Mr. Nixon. He would be well advised to resist such pressure while considering the judicial evidence. As the former White House troubleshooter, Clark Mollenhoff, wrote last November, "There is some difficulty in seeing the advantage to a law and order administration in freeing one of the most notorious labor racket figures of the last 20 years."

The immediate reaction of the college hierarchy is, understandably, one of shock at this sudden imputation of public accountability for an alleged sin of omission. It must feel like a permissive parent who has just been told that he has done a wretched job of raising his children.

Ultimately, the indictment may come to naught; the prosecution may not be able to sustain the burden of proof or a jury may be persuaded of the college's good intentions.

Nevertheless, the indictment at the moment must be regarded as a reflection of the growing public impatience with the lamentable failure of many administrations to strike a reasonable balance between dissent and good order.

# EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

## TAXES BY THE HUNDREDS

Several years ago The Tax Foundation, a private research organization, made a study of the number of taxes on certain products. Only federal and state taxes were used. They found that:

A loaf of bread has 151 taxes. An egg has 100 taxes. A man's suit has 116 taxes. A woman's hat has 150 taxes. A house has 600 taxes. A piece of meat has as many, or even more, taxes on it. No wonder the price of everything has doubled. High taxes and inflation are a direct result of government overspending (deficit financing).

If this irritates you, write to your Congressman.

Sincerely,  
C. C. Moseley, Pres  
Grand Central  
Industrial Centre,  
1310 Air Way,  
Glendale, Calif.

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

## TOO MUCH TELEPHONING

I attended the Berrien County Commissioners meeting of Dec. 14, 1970. The efficiency of their parliamentary procedure was indeed gratifying. The citizens of Berrien county can take pride in that body of dedicated officials.

In The Herald-Press' report, Dec. 15th, of that meeting, one important item was omitted, the last on the agenda. Commissioner Edward Griege reported the results of his investigation regarding alleged misuse of county telephone credit cards by public servants. He reported calls to Los Angeles, Calif.

# BENNET CERF

# Try And Stop Me

An overstuffed pillar of Chicago society found himself seated next to a famous collector of rare books at a dinner party recently and as an opening gambit, hazarded, "I hear you collect old books." "That I do," he assured her. "What an interesting little hobby," she gushed. "I picked up any Gutenberg Bibles lately?"

A few more exact quotes from rural English newspapers rounded up by an eagle-eyed scribe at Pench Magazine: 1. "Reports of a crocodile crawling across the busiest intersection on Great Ouse Street could not be substantiated." 2. "Mr. C. E. Bird of Throstle Nest has found a blue Budgerigar with a red rubber ring on its leg." 3. "The stage production of 'On Calcutta' is an insult to human dignity," insists Canon A. S.

Canada and Mexico.

Count on business? There is ample room for doubt. Also reported were calls to Lansing, Mich. in the amounts of \$8 to \$14. Based on the present direct dial rates, these calls would have been from about 50 minutes to one hour and 40 minutes.

The report was referred to Committee. "To die or not to die?", that is the question.

An interested citizen,  
FRANK BARD,  
Box 67,  
Union Pier

# THE FAMILY LAWYER

## Lost At The Laundry

Katherine went to the neighborhood laundry to pick up her week's wash. But the proprietor greeted her with bad news.

"We had a burglary last night," he said, "and your bundles were stolen. I'm afraid you are just out of luck."

But Katherine decided that he, not she, ought to bear the loss. Filing suit for damages, she pointed out that the back door of the laundry had only the flimsiest kind of a lock, even though the building had been burglarized before. The court found the proprietor guilty of negligence, and ordered him to pay Katherine's claim.

## ANY DIFFERENCE

When you leave clothing at either a laundry or a dry cleaner, you are creating what the law calls a "bailment." The

company, as the bailee, must take reasonable care of your belongings. Although not to blame for an unavoidable loss, it is liable for a loss it could fairly have prevented.

Suppose the company tries to protect itself by a notice saying it is not responsible for losses of any kind. Does that make a difference?

Most courts will recognize some limitation, but not a total denial, of the company's liability. Furthermore, a notice has no legal effect unless it is properly brought to public attention.

In one case a laundry inserted into each finished bundle a small printed notice, placing a dollar limit on its liability for losses. But when a customer demanded payment for some missing items, the company was held liable in full. The judge said the dollar limit could not be part of the bailment contract, because it was not even mentioned when the clothing was first brought in.

## TURNED DOWN

On the other hand, the company too is entitled to "notice" of what it is accepting responsibility for. In another case, a man negligently left a ring in the pocket of a suit he sent to the cleaner. The ring vanished, and he put in a claim against the company for compensation.

But after a court hearing, his claim was turned down. The court said he could not blame the company for losing what it did not even know it had.

...ANY GUTENBERG  
BIBLES LATELY?

Oscroft in his parish magazine. He refers also to the fish and chip wrappings deposited on the main road between the Clock Tower and the Fox and Goose Hotel.

# Through The Iron Curtain



# GLANCING BACKWARDS

BAN ON 'ROCK

At bandshell

—1 Year Ago—

There will be no rock music for St. Joseph's new bandshell. Period.

That was the policy for the old bandshell and it will hold for the new one, too, said Mayor W. H. "Duke" Ehrenberg in response to an inquiry at the city commission meeting last night.

EMPLOYMENT UNIT  
GAINS IN ALL PHASES

—10 Years Ago—

All phases of the Twin City branch of the Michigan Em-

ployment Security commission, located at 80 Port street, showed gains in 1960 over the preceding year William A. Hyde, local manager, said today.

Unemployment benefits paid out last year were \$1,235,000 as against \$1,213,000 in 1959. Hyde described both periods as low in comparison to the amounts paid in the better employment periods of 1957-58.

BRITISH ENTER  
OUTER TOBRUK

—30 Years Ago—

Official quarters estimated

today that the British army of the Nile has rendered 94,000 Italian troops "ineffective" in fighting in North Africa since Dec. 9.

These figures include, it was said, at least 70,000 prisoners, wounded and dead.

## INTENDS TO RUN

—40 Years Ago—

D. E. Patterson, superintendent of schools at New Buffalo, probably will be the fourth candidate for the Republican nomination for county school commissioner. His intention to run was revealed today when he requested nomination petitions from the office of County Clerk Benjamin H. Bittner.

## LEAVE SOON

—50 Years Ago—

Mrs. M. J. Donald Nez and Mrs. Margaret Carlton leave soon for California to spend the winter.

## ICE HARVEST

—50 Years Ago—

The Michigan Central will start to harvest ice tomorrow and will employ 50 men until the large ice house is filled.

## SPONSOR SUPPER

—50 Years Ago—

Women of the Methodist foreign missionary society are to give a supper, price 20 cents, proceeds to be given to the poor.

## THE BIDDING

# DR. COLEMAN

# .. And Speaking Of Your Health

Everytime I become overly concerned about one of my children my closest friends calls me "paranoid."

She is the "neighborhood psychiatrist" since she reads a book on psychiatry.

How should we handle her?

Mrs. P. G., Conn.

Dear Mrs. G.: The best way to handle her is to let her know that soon her best friend may not be available to her to be bombarded by her ignorance of terms.

Paranoia is a very complex psychiatric condition that demands the highest degree of training to understand. Paranoia is a mental disorder and is associated with all sorts of delusional behavior. Certainly, this does not fit your friend's interpretation of your attitude to your children.

"Paranoid" is not a word to be used by anyone to disparage another. Unfortunately, many sophisticated people believe that, because they can use the jargon and employ words like "hostility," "aggression," and "ambivalence," they are thus qualified as part-time neighborhood analysts without portfolio.

When the cartilage of the knee is injured and removed can the knee joint function properly?

Mr. T. J., Mich.

Dear M. J.: There probably is no greater testimonial to the wonders of the bones, joints, ligaments, cartilage and muscles than the mayhem that

# JAY BECKER

# Contract Bridge

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♦ A Q 7 6 3

♦ 8 4

♦ A K Q 10 6 3

♦ —

**WEST**

♦ 9 4

♦ J 6 3

♦ J 8 5

♦ 9 4

♦ K 10 7 5 2

♦ A Q 8 6 4

♦ —

**EAST**

♦ 10

♦ K 10 9 2

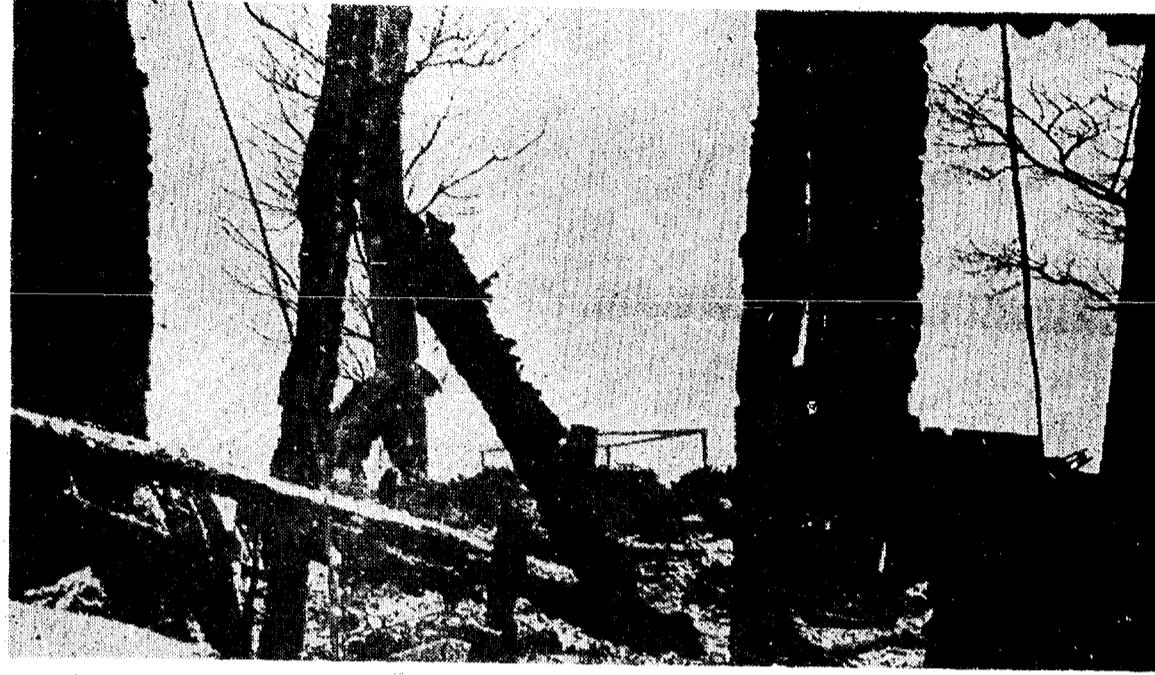


# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1971

Section  
Four

## Tri-CAP Mounting Big Push To Save Anti-Poverty Funds



**TWO KILLED IN FIRE:** Sgt. Austin D. Waldren, Jackson Post of the Michigan State Police, inspects the ruins of a cabin where an Albion businessman and his wife were killed Tuesday. Fire leveled their

home at Duck Lake in Calhoun county. Victims were identified as Kenneth Trine, owner of Trine Electric Co. of Albion, and his wife Marion. (AP Wirephoto)

## Hamilton Township Grower

## Donald R. Hanson Re-Elected Chairman Of Van Buren Board

PAW PAW — Van Buren county commissioners Tuesday re-elected Commissioner Donald R. Hanson of rural Decatur as their board chairman.

Commissioner Daniel Fox of Decatur was re-elected as vice-chairman.

Hanson defeated Commissioner William Taft of South Haven by a 9-6 margin. Fox defeated Commissioner Willard Rumsey of rural Paw Paw by the same margin.

### FARMER-GROWER

The chairman represents Hamilton and Keeler townships, is 32, a farmer-grower in Hamilton township, is married and has four children.

He was re-elected to a second two-year-term on the board in November.

Fox, 67, married, is a retired bank employee and served in 1970 as chairman of the important salary and finance committee. He represents Decatur township and village.



DONALD R. HANSON  
Chairman



DANIEL FOX  
Vice Chairman

## Truck Crash Victim Dies Of Injuries

### Second Berrien Fatality In '71

A Detroit truck driver died early today in an accident on I-94 near Watervliet.

Orlow Brown, 54, became the second traffic fatality in Berrien county for 1971. He died in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, at 6:45 a.m. where he was being treated for massive head injuries.

The accident occurred at about 5 a.m. Tuesday on I-94 west of Hennessey road. State Police from South Haven said that Brown's semi-trailer truck

**2**

Auto Deaths  
In Berrien  
County In  
1971

was eastbound when it slammed into the rear of another semi driven by Calvin Spooner, 28, Cassopolis. Spooner was not injured.

Spooner said that he saw Brown's truck approaching at a high rate of speed and that he blinked his emergency lights. Police said there were no skid marks before impact.

The victim was pinned in the wreckage of the cab of his truck nearly an hour before he was removed by Watervliet firemen.

### PINE GROVE TWP.

## Developer Unveils Subdivision Plan

GOBLES — A new development plan for a site where a mobile home park had been scheduled was unveiled last night to the Pine Grove township trustee board.

Donald Radtke, construction engineer representing the site owner, asked for permission to develop the site for a housing subdivision. Owned by Donald Stoneburner, the 100 acres is located on the northwest corner of North lake.

Stoneburner, in December, had been planning to develop part of the property into a mobile home park. He withdrew his plan, however, after residents filed objections with the township board and called for zoning regulations.

Supervisor Ivan Ray said the board would rule on the new proposal at its next meeting Feb. 2. He indicated that no official action by the board was required at this time, but that an answer would be given as guidance.

In other areas, the board agreed to impose a \$5-a-year permit charge on trailers located within the township. The fee is permitted by state law.

Enforcement of a measure controlling junk cars left in the township was also pledged.

Residents, the officials said, have been notified that no more than one inoperable car may be parked on their property by April 15 under provisions of the measure.

### State Will Fix Keeler Problem

KEELER — Keeler township officials announced last night that the state has agreed to take care of a water back-up problem on M-152 and county road 687 within the township.

The township board said that they would develop an outlet for the water. The back-up, caused in rain storms and from thaws, floods the road and causes hazardous driving conditions.

In another matter, Supervisor John Gillesby and Clerk Kenneth Timmons said they would attend the Michigan township association convention in Grand Rapids. The convention starts Tuesday.

## Collection Of Trash Continuing

### Firm Cancels Baroda Contract

BARODA — Refuse collection in the village and township is being continued despite cancellation of a contract with the firm which made the pick-ups previously.

Officials of the two communities said a firm operated by Harvie Luttrell, Hinchman road, Baroda, would make the collections until a final decision is reached on a permanent replacement.

Pick-ups in the township are scheduled for Saturday. In the village, pick-ups will be made Mondays. Cans are to be at roadside by 7 a.m. the morning of the pick-up. The cans should weigh no more than 40 pounds each. Garbage must be wrapped.

The firm formerly handling the collection, Lakeshore Disposal, was released from the work contract in December after officials said they had received numerous complaints.

In another matter, Supervisor John Gillesby and Clerk Kenneth Timmons said they would attend the Michigan township association convention in Grand Rapids. The convention starts Tuesday.

### HAPPY REUNION

BRIGHTON, C. (AP) — Dist. Judge Oyer G. Leary was reunited recently with a sister he hadn't seen in 40 years — Miss Darlene Boulet of Toronto, Ont.

### MOTHER VISITS

GANGES — Mrs. Jesse Runkel and Miss Edith Plogstard, Ganges, were New Year's guests at the home of Mrs. Runkel's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alderlink, Grand Rapids. Flint police arrested Nehls af-



**BETTER LATE THAN NEVER:** Oakland University food service employees and students decorated the student center in a Christmas motif Tuesday at Pontiac. A controversial ban on Yule decorations was lifted after the campus closed for the holidays. (AP Wirephoto)

## Team Going To Chicago Thursday

### Plea Backed With Letters And Petitions

Tri-CAP will send a 27 member team, armed with letters and petitions of support, to Chicago Thursday in a battle to save its antipoverty programs.

Spokesman for the group will be Attorney F. A. (Mike) Jones of Benton Harbor. He and other civic and state officials will try to show cause why the Tri-County Community Action Program should be re-funded by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

A special hearing at the Great Lakes Regional OEO office is scheduled for 10 a.m. between Tri-CAP's representatives and Wendell Verdun, regional director of OEO.

Regional OEO notified Tri-CAP Dec. 14 that a tentative decision had been made not to re-fund the local agency that fights the war on poverty in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

A final decision on refunding is not expected at tomorrow's meeting according to Tri-CAP officials.

Last year Tri-CAP received \$600,000 in federal funds to operate local programs.

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Civic, business, civil rights and church leaders on the committee include Wilbert Smith, Benton Harbor mayor; James Murphy, vice president, Inter-City bank; Melvin Farmer, assistant director of Model Cities; Mrs. Mary DeFoe, national field director of the NAACP; and Sid Finley, quadri-state director of the NAACP; Joseph Mackin, who will testify concerning Tri-CAP's work with the summer youth employment program; Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, Rev. C. W. Jones and Rev. Donald Adkins.

Other tri-county officials who

pledged their support but had earlier commitments that prevented them from going included State Rep. Ray Mittan, Benton Harbor.

He and Frank White, deputy director, Berrien department of social services; Daniel Fox, Van Buren county commissioner and Emmett Thomas, director, Van Buren social ser-

vices, are sending letters of support for Tri-CAP to the hearing.

State OEO officials, Alton Shipstead, director of Michigan OEO and James Jacobs, chief technical assistant, will also appear on Tri-CAP's behalf. Shipstead also represents Gov. William Milliken's office.

### OTHER MEMBERS

Other committee members are: community representatives, Lewis Wood, Mrs. Pearline Boston and Zelma Abss; Tri-CAP board chairman, Virgil May; executive director, Mrs. Helen Ford; treasurer, Victor Greer; planning committee chairman, Shannon Madison; personnel committee chairman, Mrs. Octavia Hawkins and board members, Maurice Bishop, Paul Cohen, Mrs. Armentha Jackson, Jackie Jennings, Augusta Rice, Barbara Jarman and Thelma Edmundson.

The group will travel to Chicago on the Salvation Army bus. The Salvation Army has gone on record in support of Tri-CAP.

Other organizations who have announced support include: Twin Cities Area Human Resources Council, composed of 70 local agencies; Michigan Civil Rights Commission; Benton Harbor City Commission; the Unitarian church of Berrien and St. Mark's Lutheran church; the Van Buren United Civic Organization; United Minister's Action; Model Cities; Highland House; Van Buren health department; state department of social services and NAACP.

David Abbey, deputy director, Lakeshore Disposal, was released from the work contract in December after officials said they had received numerous complaints.

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In another matter, Supervisor

## Sale Of Plat Books Aids Berrien 4-H

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## New Edition Now For Sale

New plat books of Berrien county are now on sale for \$4 apiece at various stores throughout the county, accord-

ing to Larry Cushman, area 4-H agent.

The new plat book has detailed maps of each township in the

county.

Land parcels of more than 10 acres are identified in each township with the name of the registered land owner.

Also included in the plat book are index reference of land owners of 10 acres or more, county government directory, county index map and a general highway and road map. Funds received from the sale of the plat books will be used to support 4-H activities in Berrien county.

The following establishments have plat books on sale: Benton Harbor — Gandy's Favorite Sports and Marine, Pidots Farm Supply and the USDA offices in Scottsdale; St. Joseph — County Courthouse, Multiple Listing Service, and Frank's Sport Shop; Watervliet — Watervliet Fruit Exchange and Shanes Orchard Supply; Coloma

— Clark's Quality Gun Service; Stevensville — True Value Hardware, Wickes Lumber and Glenlore Home Center; Baroda

— Baroda Farm Supply, Walters Variety and Baroda Lumber; Biglman — Bridgeman Supply and Al's Sport Center; Sawyer

— Farmers Exchange of the Bank of Three Oaks; Three Oaks and New Buffalo — Bank of Three Oaks; Galien — hardware store,

### FATHER PAID \$200

## Kidnap Extortionist Sentenced To Prison

FLINT (AP) — A Flint man was sentenced Tuesday to 2½ to 20 years in prison for extorting \$200 for Laurie's safe return. The kidnapper told Murningham to leave the money in a Flint park.

Two Flint police left the money and arrested Nehls when he picked it up. The kidnapping-murder is still under investigation and no suspects are in custody.

Carl H. Nehls, 42, had pleaded guilty to the charge. He was sentenced by Genesee Circuit Judge Philip C. Elliott.

Nehls was accused of trying to profit from the kidnapping of Laurie Murningham, daughter of Max Murningham. She was kidnapped July 9 during a store robbery in Lansing and later was found dead outside Lansing. Flint police arrested Nehls af-

ter Lansing police told them someone had called Murningham July 10, asking \$200 for Laurie's safe return. The kidnapper told Murningham to leave the money in a Flint park.

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ey and arrested Nehls when he picked it up. The kidnapping-murder is still under investigation and no suspects are in custody.

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